# **BEAR BEING USED**

Steamer Acts As Big Suction Dredger To Remove Sand Bank About Her

The following account of the salvage work on the steamer Bear, written be fore work actually began, describes what the operations were to be. This plan probably is being followed at detail. The Bear was driven ashore on Sugar Louf rock, Cape Mendocino, June 13, and a sand bank formed about her

"Manned by a crew of experienced logging engineers, with rigging pullers and speel tenders from the redwood lumber camps, a fifteen ton bull denkey engine which has been doing service at the camps of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company will have a part or the floating of the wrecked steamer Bear, now lying on the beach near Cape Mendocino, " says the account.

"Salvage men at the wreck, in charof Captain Logan, representing Lloyds d the engine-room crew and mutes of the steamer under Captain Francke of the Portland & San Francisco Steam ship Company, owners of the Bent have assembled and connected big sand pumps, while the hold has been pumped dry and made tight. When operations start the first work will be for the sand pump to dredge a basin around th

Steamer May Save Herself "From that time until she reache

open sea the Bear will be not muc more than a big suction dredger. is expected virtually to save herself. "The purpose of the bull donkey will be to assist the tugs when the first attempt to move the Bear is made and before the Bear is free to use her own motive power. Two powerful tugs have sen secured to assist at this stage of the work, while the engine on shore will be connected with the Bear by means of a line running out to sea, be youd the wreck, to a large rock jutting above the surface of the ocean. Block will be set on this rock, and through them the line from the engine will be run back to the Bear, making a typi eal logging engine job, with the Beur for the log and the rock serving th

Cargo New Being Removed \*Longshoremen are still at work re moving the cargo from the wrecke When she went ashore th Bear had on board some 2700 tons ( freight, chiefly flour, print paper cheese and condensed milk. About 2" tens of the freight still remains in the hold of the Bear. A publishing company bought the paper which was wreck, while beach combers secured a considerable quantity of flour, cheese The bulk of the cargo new

purpose of the usual stump.

ment. "Until all of this cargo is out, and preliminary salvage operations can be carried on. It will be possibly a week yet before the hold is clear. days will then be needed for pumpin out the basin around the Bear, and weather conditions may cause furthe delay, making it impossible for any one connected with the work to ver ture an opinion as to when the Benwill be floated. The weather is now

is being hauled to the railroad for ship

# **DETAIL** AT SCHOFIELD RANGE IS CHANGED

Many enlisted men of the Twenty fifth Infantry have been detailed for special duty on the target range at Schofield Barracks and have been or dered to report to the range officer for instructions, according to a special or der issued from headquarters of the regiment last week. Fed owing are the men detailed: From Company I Pets Will Mat

thews, William Johnson, David A Bass, Chester Cav. Robert S. Curry Wallace W. Jones, Elizat Roundtree York J. Brown, Henderson Children and John W. Edwards

From Company K Pyts William Grand, George F Jedenson, Rufus B Kennedy, John S. Lessnard, Ephriam A. Ross, Arthur Lively. Graves, Alexander Thomas and Witnes Dugas.

er, Pvts. Arthur Mason, Charlesy Ru pard, Edward Hall, John E. Taylor, George Oliver and Erwyn C. Grant. From Company M - Pyts, Dock Richard, Bradley J. Sheaf, Willie Williams,

William Brown, Alvin E. Hankins Harry Weaver. Earnest Green, John Williams.

The men who were detailed from the Twenty fifth Infantry some time ago on this work have been ordered re lieved and to report to their respective commanding officers for duty.

#### PUBLICATION DAY FOR **VOLCANO NEWS CHANGED**

tiser of Thursday morning said I. W year. de Vis Norton, editor of the bulletin yesterday afternoon A number of technical reasons have entered into the Borneo has employed an expert from decision for changing the date of the the United States to make a general publication of the weekly bulletin, Mr survey of the tabler possibilities of the Vis Norton added.

#### KEEP IT HANDY

Immediate relief is necessary in at the kinited states are a source of partacks of diarrhoen. Chamberlain's fit which is growing yearly Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy should always be on hand. For sale by Soil is here; imported to findd up the all dealers. Bensen, Smath & Co. Ltd., Facilie ashed or Malway so you pas agents for Hawnii.

# TO SAVE HERSELF Trade Falls Off Greatly

Second Year Sees Only Thirtynine Vessels From Waterway To Honolulu

Two years ago tomorrow, on August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was up n ed, and the first vessel, the passed from the Atlantic to the l'ac in During the first year, eaded Amend 11. 1915, sixty five vessels arrived at Hone sulu directly from the Cunal; during the second year, ending today, cuts thirty nine have arrived. The forces of s more marked because the first vesse here directly from Panama the first year arrived November 16, three months after the opening, and the first rom Panama via other ports was the American Hawaiian steamer Mission can, here September 16, 1914. The first venr's bunkering business extended ver only nine months.

Tie Up Was Costly The decrease for the second year was aused by the complete blockade of the Canal from October 4, 1915, to April 15, 1916, and by the increased cost of bringing coal from Japan, which cand many vessels that would have comhere for bunkers to go elsewhere, ever fter the Canal was open. Flags of vessels calling from th

anal for the two years are as to

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Americans Rare Birds

Not one American merchant vessel American-Hawaiian, called eith r en route to or from the Canal during There was one transport the Buford, and one collier, the Pro-

eus, from the Canal this second year The fact is that a big American ramp freighter would arouse a sensa ion in this port—a vessel such as those of the big British lines, N. Y. K. last Asiatic. Excluding the fine ships of the American-Hawaiian and the lor rs. Honolulu has seen only a few yer mall American vessels the last year ill bound to and from San Francisc and Puget Sound and the Orient, the fucation of 2317 tons net being about he largest.

Of the thirty-nine vessels that called uring 1915 1916, all except the Bufornd Proteus were merchantmen fo unkers. Fifty eight of the sixty five f the previous year had been for

Merchantmen from the Canal were a ollows by months: August, six; Sep ember, four; October, nine; Novem er, one; none in December, January ebruary, March and April; May July, six; August, one. dost Were For Russia

As was the case during the first year. nost of the vessels from the Canal vere bound to Vladivostok. At least eventeen had some cargo for the Si berian port and three Dutch dredges vere bound thither. Generally, howver, no vessel had cargo for one port

Twenty seven American Hawaiian essels arrived from the Canal via the NEW WRINKLE IS GROWING Vest Coast during the year 1914-1915 This year there were only four, the last eing the Texan, here September 27 Beginning with the Arizonan, here De ember 15, there were nine A. H. vesels from the East Coast via the Straits of Magellan and the West Coast, and hereafter there was none. The Canal dockade cut down the total A. H. vesels from twenty seven to thirteen, exluding the two San Francisco-sugar arriers, Texan and Mexican, which rave taken eargons to San Francisco or overland delivery and returned ere with bittle or no cargo.

Beven To Panama There were only seven vessels bound the Canal this year, as against welve the year before. Four zerr were menchantmen for bunkers and three were government vessels; we colliers and one transport. There

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#### From Company 1. Corpl. Will Turn. DR. JOHN B. MURPHY FAMOUS SURGEON DIES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, August 11-Dr. John Benjamin Murphy, a surgeon of international fame, died today at Macinac island. Born in Appleton, Wisconsin. December 21, 1857, he was nearly fifty tine years of age. He practised in hicago from 1879 to 1882, studied in ermany for two years, then resuming his Chicago practise. He had been recently knighted by the Pope in recognition of his achievements.

Beans Are Still High Small white maxy beans were quoted . Prof. T. A. Jugger Jr. has announce at \$11 per hundred pounds, wholesale, od that in future the weekly bulletin in the San Francisco markets August 1. from the volcano will be mailed from Navy beans are worth planting, as Hilo in time to appear in The Adver- prices will probably be high all of next

The government of British North

The timber and other lands owned by

ture can be maintained.

#### Panama Canal Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

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MARKETING DIVISION August 11, 1916.

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The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experi neut Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any product shich farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable cice. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is Fighly desirable that armers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have or sale and about when it will be ready to ship. Age shipping mark of the average is S. S. Estter address: Honolulu, P. O. box 1937. Salesroom Waikiki corner Maunakea and Queen a reets. Telephone 1840. Wireless ad Ituse, Illian ARK.

#### WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

are meeting a ready sale. Muscovy afford to buy them, especially at this

Such green vegetables as green beans | hogs. abbage, tomatoes and encumbers are The price of beef has advanced on selling well and the price has dropped mains the same. luring the week. Most of the stock

o chance of getting higher prices again part of their feed at home this year. During the past week the number of small hogs sent to the marcet has decreased but there are still a

There has been no change in the ron [few producers sending in their hogo dition of the egg market during the under weight and not in good condi-past week. Chickens in good condition tion. These men will invariably reneive low prices as butchers can no lucks are very pleutiful and cleap. time, when there is a supply of marke

getting scarce and the prices are ad cent during the week and this will, a ancing. In spite of the fact that there doubt, have an effect on the retail price s a shortage of lemons, himes are not. The price of veal, mutton and pork to

Feed prices are higher now than a received, however, was rather poor.

Island pointness are selling at last Division. Local farmers should let this week's prices. It seems that there is be a lesson to them to at least raise

A. T. LONGLEY, Marketing Superintendent. Honolulu, T. H., August 11, 1916.

# SMALL POTATOES FOR SEED

Small potatoes make good seed if hey are grown especially for seed. ime where these dwarfed tubers are tem in cheaper cost of production. quide is, on the contrary, a very bad practise that is bound to result in remend yields if parsisted in. ...

happing from to other states until sev- out of the cow Sterling's Funtine. tol of the batter quarantimed against Hanttle from Himois not necompanied correspond to the control of the con eses. The Tederal quarantine was with. brawn August 1, the state baying moved a law to control the situation. The quantum required that all dairy attle shaped out be non-reactors test-

d by United States officials. ... 1916 Is Good Year

lepartment of agriculture.

The Sorghum Aphis

Sorghum, feterita, kaffir corn and al that tribe of forage plants are ofter seriously affected by the grain lous-Practical potato growers in California have made that discovery and now plant a small patch in one corner of times does great injury. Generally plant a small patch in one corner of every field, crowding the hills very lose together so that all the tubers are small. The lallor saved at planting of lady birds and other insects which devour it. All which are reached by r used as seed mounts up to a material soap or tobacco spray are easily killed but the cost of spraying is usually re Planting the routs out of a crop of big garded as too great to be practicable with a grain crop of any kind.

#### New Guernsey Record

J. S. Tuberculosis Quarantine has recently been made at Edgemon A new California Guernsey recor-The federal government placed a Farm, Santee, by the cow Mable ubere doses quarratine on five Illinois Littlen Home, who finished her yearly corties October 1, 1914, in recopera, record June 15 with 16,945 pounds of with the state hyestock sanitary fat. This beats the former state rec on massion. Men in the five counties ord by thirty pounds. This row was not have being tuberculosis cattle and sired by Glenwood's Reputation and

#### Grass and Milk

To produce three gallons of milk pe day, a grazing cox must eat 100 to 12 pounds of grass, says Missouri experi ment station. They should graze dur ing the coolest parts of the day, ...

Why Knobby Spuds

Average of all farm crops for all to fluctuating moisture supply and the states of the Union are 101.6 per cent resulting change from slow to rapid of normal, according to United States growth, according to Washington experiment station

#### D.J. Collis Browne's hlorodyne The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUI' IE. Acts like a Charm in Checks and arrests DIARRHOEA, and is FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. the one Specific in

The East Lemedy known for CHOLERA and COUGHS, COLDS, DYSENTERY. ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. only Palliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

and 1/11, 2/9, 4/3. ). T. Davenpont, Ltd. London, S.E.



# SPORTS

# CINCY REDS WIN FROM WHITE SOX

Mathewson's Crew Takes First Los Angeles Team Drops Two Game In More Than a Week: Western Teams Strong

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National League Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8. (Eleven nnings.) St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 9. American League Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3, Chiengo 4, Detroit 9.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CINCINNATI, August 14.-Christy acon in the National League series by acon the field. On the closer between St. Angeles pitchers easy. ouis and Pittsburgh the Pirates turn-

y the count of 9.5.

Chicago dropped a game to the Tigers, land 2, in the Windy City and the Detroit At Salt Lake City, the Oaks again such thereby will soon to be a bid fell back into their old form, losing to the Bees by a one-sided tally. The he league standing are the westerners. he western teams on the last two ounds of playing. There are still six nd possibly seven teams in the race Seven Girls To 'or the American League pennant.

# ROQUE ASSOCIATION TO HAVE MATCH NEXT WEEK Enough girl swimmers have signed entry blanks to assure the holding of

(By The Associated Press.)

gust 14-19 for the playing of the an were open. The entries were handled out champoonship tournament of the through the Y. W. C. A. rganization at Norwich, Connecticut. here will be three divisions and the egular gold and silver medals will be meet in Honolulu in which men's an warded to the winners. A special con-est known as the "Adams Prize Malmallet trophy to be played for under

EXPERT RECORDS TO STAND (By The Associated Press.)

Some remarkable trap shooting reords have been made in recent tournsents several of which appear likely Young's feat, A. B. Richardson broke Young's feat. A. B. Richardson mark. 19 out of 100 from the 22-yard mark. As a result, the present world's records at the present time, the girls' swimm at the present time, the girls' swimm dichardson, 39 straight; twenty-three program. yards, C. A. Young, 100 straight.

#### DO YOU KNOW?

That the demand for bicycles in unm is recreasing.

The woman's record for the pole cult is held by Miss E. Fiske of the myersity of Nebraska at six feet hree inches.

The butsman doesn't mind using his wa head, but he doesn't like for the four rounds. atcher to use it. \* \* \* In all probability the football playes now stationed on the Mexican bor

ler will be allowed to return to their

espective universities in time for the

training season. \* \* \* That Miss Harris M. became the holder of the world's record for a four-year old passing filly when she stepped mile in 2 011, at the Blue R.bbon necting field in Detroit July 25.

\* \* \* That the Welsh White twenty round out originally slated for Lubor Day is now held up for a matter of \$1500. White has refused to fight for less than \$4500. He has been offered

# SERAPH PICHERS EASY FOR SEALS

Matches To San Francisco: Vernon Divides With Beavers

Yesterday's results: COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles Nemon Services Services Services Vernon Services Salt Lake 5, Oakland 1. Vernon 2, Portland 5. Vernon San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0. San

Francisco 9, Los Angeles 0

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, August 14-The senis humbled the Angels in both games of a doublehender in the Pacific Const Longue series here yesterday

afternoon, and thereby pulled the league leaders back into closer competition with the rest of the field for the championship honors. The run-ners-up gained a little on the Seraphs CINCINNATI. August 14.—Christy by winning one of the games between Mathewson's Redlegs won the first the Vernon Tigers and the Portland game in over a wee't yesterday after Beavers in Vernon yesterday after defeating the Chicago White Sox here, their own way here in yesterday's ex-

The San Francisco crew had things Although this win hardly places the hibitions, this being the first time in Reds in a running for the pennant, more than a week that the Angels nevertheless it is of interest to see have been humbled. The Seals openthat the Cincys can still win a game.
The score was Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
In the other National League games cellent game and might have gone yesterday, it took the St. Louis Cardi. either way until the latter part of the nals eleven innings to nose out the eighth session. In the second match, Pirates in St. Louis. In the eleventh the local team ran away from the visiunning the Cards brought in the ninth fors and tallied nine circuits while run for their score column and the they once more held their opponents Pirates struck the Jolly Roger and left scoreless. The Seals found the Los Vernon also started out with the

d the tables on the Cardinals and won breaks against them, the first match y the count of 9.5. having gone to the visitors from the Only the four western teams played keiny City. The Tigers managed to in the American League. Cleveland make two circuits which was four elimbed another notch by defeating short of being enough to win. The Fielder Jones' crew in Cleveland by the score of 4.3. This places Cleveland the Tigers turned the tables on the only two full games behind the Boston Red Sox at the top of the American Lengue.

Beavers and ended with the long side of the card in their favor. In this game the score stood Vernon 3, Port-

or the place held by the seers in the the Bees by a one-sided tally. The sague standing. The seers was 4.9, score was 5-1. Saturday's game in ollowing Boston at the top of the pernoon the team from across the Bay was his shows the remarkable strength of unable to bit the home team twirler.

# Swim In 'Y' Meet This Week

the two races for women scheduled on the program of the Y. M. C. A. swim ming meet to be held Saturday even The National Roque Association of America has selected the week of Au ing entered the last day that entries

This list of mermaids is the largest that has even entered any swimming women's races were combined on the same program. Four of the girls will et Contest" will also be staged with swim in the novice race and the other three will enter the open even. Both ruces are fifty yards.

The three entries for the open even are Bernicia Lane, Helen Rosa, and Lucille Legros. The girls who will swim in the novice race are Ruth Sey bolt, Florence Paoa, Rose Suares, and

Elizabeth Fuller. The fact that the Y. M. C. A. girls or withstand the shooting assaults of races are assured of success promises rap experts for a considerable period. burles A. Yenng, a professional, broke | held in the Naval Slip on September 2 100 straight targets from the 23-yard 4, and 5. It was thought for a while mark on July 15 and just previous to that it would be impracticable to hold entries, but from the looks of things tand as follows: In yards, Charles G. ming races should be as well contested Spencer, 565 straight; 21 yards, Harry as any of the other events of the

# HOPPE OUTPOINTED BY RITCHIE IN 'FRISCO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) SAN FRANCISCO, August 1 .- Wil lie Ritchie outpointed Hoppe in a four That the bean ball is losing favor. known lightweight had things all his own way for the major part of the

#### CINCY REDS FURNISH BIG PROBLEM IN DOPE

The Cincy Reds lead the National Langue in stolen bases. They have brown more bases on balls than any eam in their league and they have ewer strikeouts.
They have made more total base

its than any other bunch of National lenguers, and are third in team batting averages. Their field average is fourth and yet they're last in their lengue.

Will somebody please dope it out!

# LANGER WINS TITLE AT ST. LOUIS; SLOW

ST. LOUIS, August 13-Ludy Langer won the National Championship in the 880-yard swim yesterday afternoon. Langer's time was fourteen and four- fifth seconds slower than the American record held by himself. His time in St. Louis was twelve minutes one and one-fifth seconds.

Langer's performance yesterday will e of considerable interest to followers of the swimming game in Honolulu es he is one of the crack swimmers who vill be here for the national championships next month. Langer will be seen in action in the 880-yard swim as well is in the quarter mile, in both of which events he holds the national hampionship.

It is expected that Honolulu swim-ners will give the national title held r a hot pursuit when the A. A. U., talf mile event is staged in Henolulu next month. It is probable that both the times for the half and quarter mile event will be beaten.

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